ANTED-TEN CENTE-IIe attempted in their expertulation, but book them all OHNSO 73 Gallery, birth and Main. Small P the ten center i very large ones, in gilt france, \$1

WANTED—A person with 575, to needs in pleasant business, that will pay 364 a most also one grocery clerk, two cocks, one chambe maid. Apply at the Aguncy, 79 Third-set, ne there, up staters, third flors, front room, where me and women has get good situations.

WANTED-TO SELL-A Confectionery Store and Fixtures, with lease, having a beer garden and shooting gallery attached to 14, now doing sood business. Apply on the premises to THOS TIZHNEY, 632 Central-av.

WANTED — Six dining-room, chamber and washing and ironing girls on Monday. Also German or American form hands. Apply at 25 Last Fourth at.—Intelligence Office. WANTED-For gentleman, wife and two your children, a furnished bedroom and a root

or cooking, in a good located house, where coorders are kept. Address ((ARRIS, this office. (jelo-b\*)

WANTED-A PARTNER-With \$2,000, to one gage in a profitable manufacturing business already established. Call at this office for information joy-ce WANTED-COOK-A woman for Cook, who can come well recommended, and who has no objections to going into the country. Inquire of M II. TILDEN, corner Fourth and Sycamore. jep-c\*

WANTED Employment in a millinery stor as saleswoman, by an American who has for merly been in a millinery setablishment. Can fur visit good reference. Address MRS. J. S., this office for one week.

WANTED-Employment as house-keeper, aurie, and companion to an invalid lady, be an American woman. Can farmish good reference No sujection to the country. Address HOUSE REMPER, this office, for one week.

WANTED A FEW SMART MEN-Without caldtal. Call at VIRTUE & CO.'8, corns of Hammond and East Fourth-st., up stairs, Boon No. B.

WANTED-A PARTNER-With a capit
of \$2,000 to take an interest in my ne
linaker, which cashe made from 20 to 30 per con
cheaper and better than the old one. Call on or a
dress H. STRAIT, at the shop. 54 Elizabeth-s
user Mound, where models of both can be seen.
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## BOARDING.

BOARDING—One or two gentlemen can ob-tain board in a very plemant location, with gas and bath in the hones, at 269 Seventh-st. [joil-b\*]

BOARDING—Another young gentleman can be accommodated with pleasant room and good Boarding at 79 George-street. 1e10-b\*

BOARDING-One or two families or three or pleasant rooms and good board by applying at 241 lifth 4t, near Plum. BOAR DING—Pleasant rooms, furnished or un furnished, for families or single gentlemen, with Board. Alo, a few day-boarders can be accommo lated at 144 fine-st., above Fourth. join-b\*

BOARDING—Those desiring furnished room in a private house will apply at Mrs. KIRK LAND'S, 427 Broadway. The house is pleasantl located, and rooms large and airy. BOARDING—Good Board and furnished fro rooms, for families or single gentiemen, can had at moderate prices by applying at 264 Sevent street.

LOST-By a lady, on Friday afternoon, a small use of money; supposed to have been dropped on the street, or in an omnibus, between Fourthst, and the Courthouse. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at Mr. 83 MPSON'S, 221 Fifth.

STOLEN.

# Fifty Dollars Reward.

STOLEN-From the premises of David Jernegan, Amelia, Clermont County, Ohio, on Thursday night last, 7th inst., a DARK BAY MARE, four years old, about sixteen hands high, very fat and heavy; has a large neck, a white spot on her forehead, a small dimple on the side of her neck; a heavy foretop, which is separated somewhat from the head by a small test, and has probably some white on her hind feet. She can rack and trot, but is alow gailed.

A reward of twenty-five dollars will be paid for the return of the mare, and twenty-five dollars additional for the detection and arrest of the thief.

Amelia, Clermont Count A. VID JERNEGAN.

Amelia, Clermont Count A. Ohio. jell-b Amelia, Clermont County, Ohio. (Charge Enquirer.)

## AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-BY H. S. MILES & CO.,
A No., 25 Pearl street.—Large and Percenptory
Side of Sessionable Stephe and Fancy Dry Goods,
Gloss Consignments.—We will sail, on WEDN &SDAY, June IS, at 9 o'clock, a general variety of sessonable Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. (Iothing,
Shirts, Hoop Skirts and Notions.
ALSO—30 assorted Silk Barge and Stells Shawls.
ALSO—40 doc. assorted Hose and Half-hose.
ALSO—45 cases assorted Straw Goods.
ALSO—For account of William Wolf, an invoice
of fine Swiss and Jaconet Collars, Indiarrubber
Bands, Hoslery and Linen Handkerchiefs.
Terms coab.
jell H. S. MILES & CO., Auctioneers.

A UCTION SALE-BY KELLOGG & WILLARD, Base-rooms MY and 44 East Third-treet, Lerg Base of lewelry, fold Watches, Flated Ware Furniture, &c., at Auction.—On TUESDAY MORNING, June 19 at 90 clock, a general assortient to specify.

ALSO-A number of fine gold Watches, Plated Ware, Table Cuttery, &c.

At 10% o'clock—A stock of Parior, Chamber, Dining-room and Office Furniture, &c.

Jolio A. KELLOGG, Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE-BY KELLOGG & WILLIAMS.—Store Figures and Iron Safe at Auction, at store 194 Walnut-street, below Third—On MONDAY AFTERNOON, June 11, at 2 o'clock, the entire Fixtures of a wholesale Dry Goods and Notions Store, wit: Several counters, tables with drawers, a large lot of shelving, deeks, &c.

ALSO—One Iron Safe, &c.

Jeils A. KELLOGG, Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALP-BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.

A. Chelce Building Lots on Mount Auburn, most beautifully located on Mount Auburn, would be soil at Auction, on WeDNSDAY AFTERNOON. June 13, at 115 o'clock, on the premises, 225 feet of ground fronting on Mount Auburn-awenue, and run-ling back over 300 feet deep; known as the Alfred fisader fatate, 18 feet typing south and 120 feet north of the residence of A. F. Ferry, Esq. There is not, perians, on Mount Auburn any ground more beautifully situated than this for private residences, having on it many valuable fruit and ornamental trees, and being slevated above the street. It will be divided into lote 10 suit purchaser.

Terms of fade-One-quarter gash; balance in one, two and three years, with six per cent, interest, secured by mortgage on the promises.

Title good and sale position.

A DETION SALE—By JACOB GRAFF & CO.
All Sales-room No. 18 East Fourth-street.—Assigned the sales of the Probate Court, on
MONDAY MORNING, une it, is dealth as old, at
the Book Rooms, Nos. 38 sales of books, dapped,
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dale to communic at the clock, and continue until
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H. Baruits for the benefit of his creditors.

JOHN T. TOLAND, Assignee,

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A UCTION SALE-BY COOPER & SIOKES A Large number of beautiful Lots in the Orchard in fondiew. MONDAY AFTERNOON, June 11, 42, 20 clock, on the promises.—These lots are designfully simased year below the Fifth-Si Ferry, and opposite the mouth of Milleroek, and are each 25 feet front by 125 feet deep, to wide alleys; all will be sold on ten years' credit, or on perpetual lesse. Plats of the property can be had of COOPER & STOKES, Auctioneers, 18

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE -260 acres No. 1 Missouri farming land; 100 acres No. 1 depe

FOR SALE-PIANO-One seven octave reserved wood round-corpered plano-Lighto, Newton & Bradbury, makers-just as good as new will be sold reasonably low for each. Apply to THUMAS MER-FIELD, 233 Laurelett, or at south-east corner or third and programorospic.

Third and opcommons, or at south east corner of petrods.

POR SAI/E-In West Covington, Ky, near St.
Anna Church, Lot. Nos. Is and In, corner of Poter and Division, or ten Nos. Is and In, corner of Poter and Division, or ten Nos. Is and In, corner of Poter and Division, or ten Nos. Is an Incomplete of Potential Control of Marketson & Chowth Ed.

55 West Fourth-st. Room No. I. 1010-17

POR SALE-STEAM RANGE-I have for sale or bearding house, with steam table and hot water apparatus, all in good order. Has been but little used, and will be a life bargain. Call and see it, at 34 East Fifth-st., between Main and Spennora 1010-b

NOR RALE-STEAM STEAM OF THE STEAM OF THE SAIL O

FOR SALE-HOUSE-In Newport, Ky., a two

West Fifth-street.

FOR SALE—FARM—A very nice little farm of twenty-five acres, of excellent land, in Columbia Township, Hamilton County, Ohio. It is situated about one and one-fourth miles from Madisonville, about one and one-fourth miles from Madisonville, about one and a half miles from Cincinnati, on the load lending from Madisonville to the Montgomery Turnspike, highteen acres are under good cultivation, and the lighteen acres are under good cultivation, and the land of the miles from the land of the different kinds of elected applies, pears, seaches, similes varieties of selected applies, pears, neaches, similes varieties, and abundance of the different kinds of some and kitchen, good frame barn and eut buildings on good order. Will be sold low for half cath, Lad. w. 1007. Spyrments. SARILING A. 2. Apollo Buildings.

109-6 Corner of Fifth and Wainut-afreets.

FOR SALE-OR THADE-Farm of 70% acres, four miles from Greenfield, Highiand Consty, Ohlo; lays well; rich soil; forly acres under cultivation; balance fine timber; three frame houses; good water. Will be soid low or trailed for property in city, and pay some cash.

ALSO-Mo. I Lands in Indiana, and cash for dry goods, notions, or hardware. Want from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

ALSO-Lands in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, for sale cheap for cash, or trade for good property.

ALSO-Yeacht lots on Ninth, Dubley and Bichmond-streets, for sale for cash and payments. Bargailts. alns. Al.SO-A small stock of Dry Goods, for cash and

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ALSO—Two fine Brick Houses on Mt. Auburn, for cash and payments.

A. B. McMANAMA,

GS W. Third-st.

FOR SALE—Steam Engine and Boller, now in use at Nos. 99 and 101 Walnut-street, where they can be seen at any time. Engine—Cylinder, 8 inches diamotor, stroke 3 feet, givernor and Judsen valve attached, and cast-fron bed. Boller—Length, 12 feet, diameter, 35 inches.

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HARRISON & WILSON. HABRISON & WILSON.

FOR SALE—A small Engine, Boiler-Pao, Cupola, Pipes, &c., all in complete running order,
at a great bargain. Can be seen in operation at the
Novelty Iron Foundry, 333 Fourth-street.

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ADAMS. PECKOVER & CO.

FOR BENT-HOUSE-With eight rooms, gas and a large yard, suitable either for a dwelling-house or store; is in a good lecation. Inquire of G. G. HOWEN, 169 West Third-et. References

FOR RENT-2 ROOMS-Furnished or not, for lodgers. Apply at 31 Race street, jolo-b\*

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BAUTIMORE, WASHINGTON AND WHEELING.—Arrives at 3:50 A. M.; closes at S P. M.

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# City News.

To Adventisers.—As the Press is the only penny paper in Cincinnati, and has the argest city circulation, advertisers will readily see that it is the medium through hich to reach the people.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE,

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Barometer. Onto AND MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY .- In the new change of time on the Ohio and Missis sippi Railroad, we notice that the run is made in twelve hours and ten minutes—distance

RED MEN'S PICKIC .- The Miami Lodge No. Independent Order of Red Men, will give a picnic, at Metropolitan Grove, about twelve miles down the river, on the 20th inst. The steamer Champion has been engaged for the

PICKIC FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE COMMINS-PICNIC FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CCMMINS-VILLE CATBOLIC ORPHAN ASYLUM.—A picnic party for the benefit of the Cumminsville Or-phan Asylum will visit Ludlow's Grove on the Fourth of July. Mr. McLaren, the oblig-ing Superintendent of the Cincinnati, Ham-ilton and Dayton Road, designs to place a sufficient number of cars at the disposal of he managers to accommodate all that may

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH BY THE TYPO-GRAPHICAL UNION.—The Typograpical Union of this city has determined to celebrate the Fourth of July by an excursion to a beauti-ful grove about twenty miles down the river, and have engaged for the occasion a pleasant boat and Brant's excellent brass band. The management of the affair is in excellent hands, and we doubt not, all who may attend will enjoy it to the top of their bent.

THE RECENT STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT-THE The Recent Stramboat Accident—The Bodies Found.—We understand that the bodies of Mr. Giltner and Miss Crim, who were run over recently by the Jacob Strader while crossing the river in a skiff, near Old-ham's Landing, have been recovered. The young man was half a mile below the scene of the sad occurrence, and the lady about five miles further down. She was floating in an erect position when discovered by persons who were looking for the unhappy pair. There was a contusion on the right side of her face, but otherwise she was not bruised. The young man had apparently received a blow in the back, probably from the wheel as he passed under it.

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A partial examination was had at Lagrange, on Tuesday, of the charge against Captain Dittman, and the pilot and engineer of the Jacob Strader. They were required to give bonds in \$2,000 each to appear on the 16th inst., when the case will be fully investigated. There was some excitement at the outset among the friends and relatives of the persons drowned by the unfortunate casualty, but all are now becoming convinced that t was an accident against the occurrence of which no human care or foresight could

avail. THE BEAUTIFUL WEATHER AND ITS TEACH-

The Brautiful Weather and its Teachings.—The weather during the week has been
as charming as could be desired—really beautiful indeed, and of the kind that appeals to
heart, mind and soul—that great human trinity which embraces the universe with feeling,
thought and love.

The days have been miracles of pleasantness, and the nights atmospheric realizations
of bard-like dreams. Blue skies swatheed
in sunshine, and bespangled with jewelworlds of stars; soft breezes, balmy as beauty's kieses, and steeling from some unknown
Hybla to the ravished sense; bending trees
and blooming flowers bird-songs and the mysterious revelations of Nature to Creation,
gushing with unsyllabled but vastly-suggestive amusic.

All these have been, and he who has not
felt them in his soul, has been woe-wearied
in his life-journey. Unhappy he to whom
Nature does not yield the large and liberal
faith of happiness somewhere; love somehow
in the great future! To him whose heart is
closed by cold scepticism of the Best-for-All,
the birds chant idly the hymn they know so
truly, and the sympathetic spirit gushes with
toars and tenderness in vain.

The Recent Rains and Their Damage in the

erage.

The usual annual claims for damages occasioned by the spring rains, are now, and have been for several weeks past, pouring in upon the City Council, consuming the time of that body, when it ought to be devoted to the legitimate business of the city. Nor is this all; a large number of suits, having a similar origin, are constantly pending in our Courts, causing both trouble and expense to the corporation, and ending, usually, in its course, causing both trouble and expense to the corporation, and ending, usually, in its defeat, for nothing can be clearer, as a legal principle, than that the city is liable for dam-ages sustained by overflows, occasioned by its neglect to keep the gutters in a proper con-dition

ages sustained by overflows, occasioned by its neglect to keep the gutters in a proper condition.

We are not prepared to give an exact estimate of the amount thus annually drawn from the public treasury, and put in the pockets of individuals, but we think it could safety be put at \$3,000, or the interest on \$50,000, and it is constantly on the increase. The question naturally arises, how can this constant train upon the treasury be stopped? Would it not be better to annually invest the \$50,000, upon which we pay interest, in some good and efficient system of drainage, and thereby forever prevent any loss to the city, but completely protect all the citizens from the annoyances to which they are subject? Sewers, sufficiently capacious for all practical purposes, can be constructed for \$2.50 per foot, if a large contract be given at once; and the \$50,000 would build 20,000 feet, or nearly four miles. This, if continued, would soon supply the city with all necessary drainage—protect the inhabitants against losses by overflows, and carry away much of the filth which engenders disease, and which the most efficient system of street cleaning can never remove. Cincinnati is decidedly behind every other city in the Union, of the same class, in this respect. Descreece sewer, are the only subterrancean drains in a city of 250,000 inhabitants, possessing, as the tax duplicate will show, over \$90,000,000 of real and personal property. Nor is it from any natural difficulties to be encountered for it is doubtful whether any city in the Union possesses advantages over Cincinnati in this respect. whether any city in the Union possesses act-vantages over Cincinnati in this respect. Wherever there is a good natural drainage, an artificial one is comparatively easy of con-struction. struction.

Council has recently ordered the extension

of three of the short sewers from Water to Pearl-streets, and the work will probably be done this summer. But however desirable these improvements may be, they are altogether too small to be productive of any great benefit; indeed, they are not commensurate in importance with the growth of the city.

The present policy seems to be to supply any surplus which may exist in the general fund to the building of sewers, but no more; and as this surplus is usually very small, a system of sewerage must be an immensurable distance in the future, and in the mean time the public will pay out in damages more than the sewers would cost. If the same persistent efforts were made to obtain from the Legislature the necessary powers to levy a general, or if thought best, special tax for sewerage purposes, as are annually made to procure legislation to secure partisan ascendency in the local government, there would be no difficulty in obtaining it; and certainly the advantages which would accrue, will amply repay the trouble and expense.

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## COVINGTON NEWS.

PLANE WALK.—Mr. Kennedy is constructing a plank walk from Front-street to the Ferry-landing, for the convenience of passengers. This is an improvement which has been greatly needed for some time, and we have no doubt it will be highly appreciated by all who pass over the river by that Ferry.

THE CROPS IN KENTUCKY.—In the absence of strictly local news, we publish the following correspondence, clipped from the Maysville Eagle, relative to the crops in the interior of the State:

"A correspondent from Sherburn, Ky., writes us as follows:

"June 8, 1860.

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"June 8, 1860.

"Editor Eagle—Dear Sir: In examining the prospect of our wheat crop, in eight counties through which I have lately passed, I think I did not see more than ten fields that would yield more than half a crop.

"And I have talked with Bath County farmers, some time ago, and they thought they would make half a crop. On yesterday I had a conversation with an intelligent gentleman from that county, and he says he now thinks the crop will be a total failure, as the rust is now striking the wheat. I find this the case in Fleming County, from my own observation and conversation with other farmers of the county. In talking with some gentlemen, they thought that Fleming County would not make more than four bushels of wheat per acre. Corn and oats look well at this time."

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Another gentleman living near Tilton, who is one of the best and most intelligent farmers of Fleming, writes as follows:

"Tilton, Ky., June 4, 1860.

"Tiltos, Kr., June 4, 1860.

"Editor Eagls—Dear Sir: From my observation of the wheat crop in this vicinity and surrounding country, I do not think there can, with even a good season from this until harvest, be more than an average yield of five bushels per acre, and should there be much rain this month, the wheat being quite thin on the ground, therefore more liable to rust, in which case would reduce the quantity below the present prospect, and the quality would be inferior, barley crops very light, corn, cats and grass, very fine, for the season of the year."

COURT OF APPEALS.—The following cases, carried up from this county, and now pend-ing in the Court of Appeals, will come up for

hearing in the order named:

Twenty-seventh Day, July 4.—Cox vs. Winston, Kenton; Gaines vs. Ludlow, Kenton; McGill's Administrator vs. Whitney, Kenton; Grant et al. vs. Lewis, Kenton; Jameson vs.

Grant et al. vs. Lewis, Kenton; Jameson vs.
Gregory's Executor, st al., Kenton; Reynolds & Son vs. Greer, Kenton; Park vs. Koach, Kenton; Alphin et al., Kenton; Alphin et al., Kenton; Alphin et al., Kenton; Alphin vs. Alphin et al., Kenton; Alphin vs. Alphin et al., Kenton; Twenty-eighth Day, July 5.—Latimer vs. Miller, Kenton; Grizel vs. Hall, Kenton; Newport and Covington Bridge Company vs. Gray, Kenton; Stephens & Pye vs. Carpenter et al., Kenton; Phillips et al. vs. Covington and Lexington Railroad Company, Kenton; Clayton vs. Kentucky Trust Company, Kenton; Clayton vs. Kentucky Trust Company, Kenton; Clayton vs. Kentucky Trust Company, Kenton; Clayton vs. Kenton; Pickett et al. vs. Kenton Conaty Agricultural Society, Kenton.

Twenty-ninth Day, July 6.—Louisville and Nashville Railroad vs. Thomas & Smith, Kenton; Same vs. Pickett, Kenton; White vs. City of Covington, Kenton; Gedge & Bros. vs. Same, Kenton; Hammer et al. vs. Same, Kenton; Greer vs. Simon & Co., Kenton.

Onto White Sulphun Springs .- The State Onto White Sulphur Springs.—The State Medical Society of Ohio will hold its annual session at the White Sulphur Springs on the 12th, 13th and 14th of the present month. We understand that nearly every town of any note in the State will be represented.

On Thursday, the 14th, the grand opening of the Springs for the season will take place, when there will, probably, be present one of the most brilliant parties that has ever been assembled at this popular place of resort. In every thing that appertains to a comfortable and luxurious summer home, the White Sulphur is fully equal to its older Eastern rivals, and we advise all who desire to find relief from the enervating atmosphere of the city, to seek it on the banks of the Scioto.

Virginia Still Alarmed.—J. B. Brown, a resident of Alexandria County, Va., was arrested, recently, at the Long Bridge, on a charge of circulating the Helper book and other incendiary documents. He was brought to Alexandria and committed to jail in default of \$2,000 bail. Brown was a delegate to the Wheeling and Chicago Republican Conventions, and voted for Fremont in 1858.

THE POPULATION OF ST. LOUIS.—The press of St Louis, Mo., have fir some months past claimed a population of 150,000 to 200,000, but an abstract from the census returns shows the entire population of that city to be less than 114,000. The papers there declare this ncorrect.

Mrs. Partington makes Shakespeare say-"Sweet are the uses of advertisements."

DISMALISMS.

-Obsolete laws -- Laus Deo. -An aphorism for egotists-Mind your -A skillful surgeon-he who can set the

-Man's only source of sorrow in life is

-Matters of course-Much of the masce line conversation of the present day.

-Natures are like electricity-the different kinds attract, and the same repel each other. -Gal-vanic batteries-a young and pretty roman's eyes.

--We seem to prolong a man's life by bo-oming his bitter enemy. -The part women play best on and off the tage-the devil. -The kind of women's rights all the sex

—When a man visits continental cities, what one does he find it impossible to avoid? Turiu (tour in), Europe.

-It is well that men, in seeking wives, ask their hand, as they rarely obtain any thing -No one ever falls to recognize the true dramatic element when he sees a water

—A brute of a fellow, with a passional attraction for brunettes, married a blande because he could give her black eyes any time. —It seems a religious paradox that we should call a man inorally blind when he declares heresy, (here I see.)

—Love—something to talk and write about, a subject on which the most can be said, and the least felt.

-Some men, when disinclined to discharge their debts, seek to make amends by going off themselves.

—Talking in jest to women of marrying them is very much like snapping a pistol at one's head for amusement. -There are natures which, like the asymptotes to a curve, though they constantly approach each other, can never meet.

—The mistake many people make is in regarding life as a theorem; something to be proved—instead of a problem—something to be done.

-There is nothing in mind which has not been manifest in nature; hence no imagina-tion, however vivid, can describe what has not sometime happened.

—Our wealthy distillers, who make money by the hogs they raise, should adopt Rich-elieu's apothegm, "The pen is greater than the sword."

-It is singular to notice how many persons feel a great concern for your soul's wel-fare who are entirely indifferent to that of

-Rachel, the great actress, was right in re-jecting Legouve's tragedy, written for her; since in her language it was a Medee (May-dsy) drama. —Swedenborg says, "In Heaven, the oldest angels appear the youngest." Many passes women, on earth, endeavor to make practi-cal his idea.

—A member of Congress excused himself for addressing a Miss Francis — by her abbreviated maiden name, by saying he had

-The trains on one of the Southern rail ways are so slow that the engineer puts the cow-catcher behind the cars to prevent the cows from running over the train. -Judging from the appearance of a num-

the franking privilege.

ber of our exchanges, they ought to be named Clippers, and ourselves the Daily Clipped.

—When one observes the freedom with which modish women empose their besoms, and the care they take to conceal their feet, he can not but conclude they are too modest by half. -Wm. —, a worthless fellow, arrived in the city the other day, after a long absence, and said he had been circulating largely the past year. "Yes," observed a bystander, "like any other bad bill."

—When Mirabeau sent word to the woman who, without seeing him, had become enamored of him through his published speeches, that he resembled a tiger with the small-pox, he probably meant to convey the idea that he did not require to be pitied.

-A man of the world, reading Gray's fa-

Can storied urn or animated bust, Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath? said he did not know how it was with others; but that many animated busts he had seen had a tendency the other way.

## NEWPORT NEWS.

Rowing Match on Saturday, resulted in the success of Mr. Barber, who came out about two or three feet ahead of his antagonist, in a distance of three miles. The time employed was thirty-one minutes.

COURT OF APPRALS.—The following cases which will interest the citizens of Campbell County, will be heard in the order named:

Twenty-Ninth Day July 6.—Whitchead
vs. Shaw, Campbell; Notre vs. Uhl et al., Campbell; Berry vs. Taylo'r Executor, Campbell.

Thirtieth Day, July 7.—Kleete vs. Havens
et al., Campbell; Carey vs. Dicken, for use,
&c., Campbell; Hesselbreck vs. Morgel, Campbell; Seddens vs. Lee's Administrator, Campbell; White vs. Kline & Snyder, Campbell;
Finer & Berry vs. Selman, Campbell; Greer
et al. vs. Powell, Tuder & Co., Campbell;
Davis vs. Nelson, Campbell; County, will be heard in the order named:

Davis vs. Nelson, Campbell.

Rowdynshin Newport.—Our attention has frequently been called, recently, to acts of rowdylsm, perpetrated by some idle loafers, residing in this place. They have been accustomed to visit picnics, and other places of amusement, when they would drink to excess, and then insult and maltreat every one they chanced to meet—male or female. To such an extent have they carried their reckless outrages, that it has become altogether unsafe for persons to walk the streets at night, unarmed.

Night before last they went to Cincinnati, and attacked a young man who resides in this city, and who was returning peaceably home. They knocked him down at first, but he immediately rose and fired three shots at them with a revolver, (one of which, we learn, took effect,) when they fied. They likewise attacked Deputy-sheriff Summers, the same night, and also beat a German, whose name we were unable to learn, so severely that his life is despaired of by his physicians.

We have been unable to ascertain the names of all the party, but understand that the three principal offenders were Geo. Tuttle, Wm. Girty and Thos. Surran, We presume that our officers will act promptly in the matter, and have them arrested. There has, heretofore, been a remissness in this respect, but we hope it will exist no longer.

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EMIGRATION OF THE TARTARS TO TURKEY.—
The whole Tartar population of the Crimea is about to emigrate to Turkey. The account of the Nord, which of course represents the affair in the light most favorable to the Russian Government, tends to confirm previous reports that the Russian authorities, irritated and alarmed by the Tartar hostility evinced during the Crimean war, determined to compel the Tartars to remove into the interior of Russia or to emigrate to Turkey. Naturally enough, the Tartars, since they were forced to leave the Crimea. EMIGRATION OF THE TARTARS TO TURKEY .-Turkey. Naturally enough, the Tartars, since they were forced to leave the Crimea, chose to seek a new home among their Turk-ish kinsmen and coreligionists, rather than

During the late stormy weather, not less than 700,000 bushels of coal were lost in the Ohio River between Pittsburg, Penn., and Louisville, Ky., by the sinking of boate.

Golonel Schmidt, the conqueror of Perugia, and General Kalbermatten, have been placed by the Papal Government on the retired list.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

PIRE'S OFFICE STORMS - Minaic appeals directly to the hearts of individuals and its fatospreters, there the hearts of individuals and its faterpresers, there-fore, whether they be breezes, or birds, or women, or water-falls, invariably arouse that sympathy which is as wide as the universe. It appeals through the senses to the soul, and has a refining influence that nothing else can produce.

Flowers are the peems of nature, music their audi-bio language. The brook, with its delicate soprano,

sings songs of the lilles that hang over its beautiful bosom, or kiss with a passionate purity its liquid lips, and the patter of the rain-drops translates the longings of the heart of the sun-painted rose, while the voice of the breeze interprets, to the lever of beauty, the thought of the eglantine, the woodbine and the hyacinth.

The purple blood that throbs in the veins of the

violet and rushes wildly to the tips of its delicate pe-tals, makes a melody that is repeated in abovoice of the lark, and harmonises beautifully with the deep tone of the cataract, which seems but the base of

Nature's ever-varying but sternal authem.
All art can do is to imitate these; but all the in-struments pet invented can not equal the human voice. When it is sympathetic and awest, made smooth by culture and softened by delicacy of feel smooth by culture and softened by delicacy of feel-ing and an appreciation of musical ideas, it appeals to the inner nature and produces emotions that are never awakened by other means. When we listen, our ideals imperceptibly become higher, and the love of the good and the pure and the beautiful more fully developed.

From music rendered thus, we learn to forget the

Then; we live only in the New; and the To Be is so shut out by a vail of sweet sounds that neither re-grets for the Past, nor forebodings in the Future can sant out by a vall of sweet sounds that notther regrees for the Past, nor forebodings in the Future can disturb the caim soul that floats on its airy waves. It is not, therefore, strange that when one visits us with the ability to translate, so that we shall fully understand them, the high thoughts of the classic composers, our largest concert-rooms and operahouses are filled with an eager and expectant public, indeed, it would be remarkable were it otherwise. When Patti came and promised us those melodies we all know in a different and more beautiful form, we ran to the Opera-house and impatiently awaited for the sound of the mystic voice which should open to our perceptions the Paradise of sweet sounds, and with expectant soul longed for her approach. She came and disappointed us. The fault was not hers; but she had been so lauded by those whom we believed knew what they wrote, that we were vexed because we had out been more sheptical, and pained, because, under the circumstances, we felt that the girl needed commisseeration. We left the concert disatisfied with her and with ourself, we had been annoyed rather than gratified; that chromatic ladder would be considered.

to grand O James. A number of persons have voun-tered their services for the occasion, and the house will no doubt be crowded.

Tuesday evening Mr. W. C. Coughlin, the door-keeper of Wood's Theater, will appeal to his friends for a benefit, when a most attractive bill will be of fered, embracing Damon and Pythias, My Feliose Clerk and Good Morning, Mr. Fisher. The latter piece will be given in German, Mr. Elisier sustaining

piece will be given in German, Mr. Elinier sustaining the principal character.

Assum Apolosy for Chiffician,—The New York Post of a late date has the following:

"Adeline Patti is nitracting much attention out West. A Cincinnati critic thinks that 'no prime dome for a bypast lastrum, head displayed no grain gift of song,' and says of her eyes that 'such orbit in the such artist the such artist the Empire of the World."

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NEW YORK.—Max Mareisek appears to have abandoned his operatic enterprise, and has transferred this personal services, as a musical conductor, to

see on Saturday failed to make a favorable im-sion. Fabbri bas been angaged by Ullman for the Fall season at the Academy of Music. During his stay at the Winter Garden, Marstsck has offered the public some superior entertainments. Natucco was produced in good style, and La Juice allowed Stigelli an opportunity of showing what he could do. The few appearances of Fresoldini will be remem-bered with pleasure by all who delight in the most artistic and finished style of lyric performance. Fabbri has made her debut, and has achtoved a decided popularity during this season, which we wish we could say has filled the coffers of "the indomita-ble Max."

"From opera the Winter Garden reverts to the drama. Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne, who contemplates taking a professional tour through England, com-menced an engagement here last Tuesday avening: appearing as "Pauline" in The Lody of Lyons.

- At the Academy of Music the great C-the at de poliring of the new tenor, Musiani-is the chief attraction. In speaking of it, the New York Post says.
"He emitted it in the grand aria of the third act of Il Trocciore, and a teiling, noble note it was. At the same time the feat has been accomplished here before—Bolcioni did as much in William Tell, and Tamberlik, as well as Dupres, have counted the succoesful 'emission' of this note among their most popular musical feats." Dwight says this is the first actual advent of the Do di pette on these shores, and notwithstanding the assertion of the critic of the Post, we believe Dwight is correct. A tenor C in the chest register is not often heard, and it is so announ-mon that when Duprez took it, in William Tell, at the Grand Opera in Paris, it startied the world. The season closed at the Academy on Saturday with a massines when II Troustors was repeated. Adelaide Phillips has a rich, fresh, centralto voice, acts with intelligence and animation, and of course is highly

- Report says that the veteran Wallack, of Wallack's, is desirous of obtaining or constructing a theater more "up town," as also that he is in treaty for the Winter Garden. If such a change takes place, Mr. Floreuce is spoken of as being likely to prove the permanent lesses of Wallack's Theater. - The Overland Route has outered its fourth week

at Wallack's, and its popularity is unabated. They have a beautiful way of doing certain things in Boston, as the following will plainly show. It is a communication to the Cowrier, and fully ex-plains itself. The writer says:

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"Having read is our paper, this morning, an article quoted from another, reflecting upon the character of Madame Gazzauga, who is a most estimable lady, I take this opportunity to inform you of the truth of the case.

"Madame G., when here with the Uliman troupe, was visited by Mesers. Sileby, Case & Co., and requested to sit for her photograph. She declined, as the had several copies of a very fine one, taken by Hrady, in New York. They then requested her, as a particular lawor to them, to appoint an hour at which they might obtain a likeness. Though inconvenient to her, she did so. Just before she left the city, she received a bill from them for a finished picture, at about 86 or \$70 cost. She refused to pay for it. Nothing more was heard from these genitomen until ten minutes before eight o'clock of the morning she was to leave in the steakner for Europe, when they appeared and attached her baggage. Fortunately for her, a gentleman in the house arranged the matter, not having time to take the usual legal measures, by accompromise, he paying to hir. Silaby So, and to the Sheriff Scott, the Shariff himself saying it was the meanest place of work he had ever done. After all this, and it was the same game that was played with Piccolomini when here, Mesers. S., U. & Co. refused to deliver the picture to the genitleman who arranged the compromise, unless he gaid the balance of the bill."

NEW ORLEANS.-Mr. Engene Prevost's talented on, Leon, the repetition of the orchestra of the Opera-house, took a benefit there, on Thursday evening, and brought the operatic sesson to a termination. His programme consisted of Dunisett's popular Lucio di Lammermoor, with Mme Protti, and Messra, Mathieu, Melchisedeo, and Debrinay in the leading roles.

Sr. Louis. - At the St. Louis Theater the Ravels are drawing excellent houses,

BALTIMORE. - Paulina Colson, a delicious singer and universal favorite, sang in concert on Sat night, assisted by Signor Stigelli and Dr. Perabean PHILADELPHIA.-There is nothing new in the

PHILADELPHIA.—There is nothing new in the Quaker City, dramatically, and the business is generally quite dull.

Boston.—A man named George Jones, who humburged the people of Richmond, Va., f. om 1837 to 1801, to an extent that they had never been humburged previously, a d probably never will be again, has taken unto hims if another wife, in the person of Mrs. Mary E. Bigelow, of Boston. The nuptials were celebrated on saturiay evening last and Bishop Eastburn officiated. Since Jones's re urn from Europe he has flourished under the cognomen of "Count Joannes," and made himself quite ridioulous in New York. Some twenty years ago, when he mismanaged the Bichmond Theater, he was aimply George Jones, and quite infinitesimal at that. He was then the husband of Mrs. Melinda Jones, who still Hves; and the beautiful young actress, Avonia Jones, bears the bogus Count's name.

Varieting.—Carjotte Pattl, a sister of Adelina,

Vanistins .-- Carlotta Patti, a sister of Adelina Variatina.—Carlotta Pattl, a sister of Adelina, and a year or two her sonior in ago, is about to make a public debut in New Tork, at a concert to be given next week. As a pianist and vocalistane is quite superior; but physical infirmity will always prevent her appearance in opera. She is a very charming girl, and greatly esteemed for her intelligence, modesty and talout. She will be assisted at her debut by the healing artists of the opera. the leading artists of the opera, and will offer such an entertainment as will be sure to attract a crowded

The New York correspondent of the Beston Jour-nal of Missic (Dwight's) says that the long opera-struggle has proved a peruniary loss to both houses, though it is supposed that Maretzak lost the most. Patti having given the Academy the advantage, we suppose. The New York correspondent of the Bos-ton Brening Ganetic expresses a similar opinion, re-marking that neither of the Italian opera companies has been doing well. The "Acudemy, as a general thing, has been miserably attended. Not even little Patti could get a crowd on the occasion of her benefit.—

-Mr. Uliman has engaged for his Fall session at the Academy of Music, in addition to Fabbri, Ade-lina Patti and Madame Colson. Among the male singars will be Brignoli, Amedic and Carl Formes, Among the operas to be produced are La Juite, Na-besco and the Siellian Ferpere.

at 12, and occasionally at higher figures in outside quarters.

Eastern Exchange will probably continue at the former rates—'s buying and 's prem selling, with the demand and supply about equal.

No activity will be experienced in Gold, though dealers will pay hymen, for shipment, and New Orleans Exchange will remain mominal at irregular rates.

It is not likely that any alteration will take place in Uncurrent Moncy, unless lowa, Illinois and Wisconsin notes decline M, by reason of a lower rate of Exchange in Chicago, which is not at all improbable.

General business in the city is fair for the season, and, though collections are rather slow with our metchants, they are tolerably easy, and have no complaint to make of their trade.

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Issue, remarks:

The market for Exchange is growing easier every day, and this morning some of the Baukers proposed to concede & from current rates, vir. 14, but the majority were opposed to the chart. The closeness of the market in neighboring cities on the market with the market and the market and the market continues to my comparatively light, and if the market continues to my comparatively light, and if the market continues to my comparatively light, and if the market continues to my comparatively light, and large amounts of Produce Paper would at once be taken. Local accommodations are offered only to a limited extent and to best usetomer.

Gold 18, with few sales. Outside the Bankers there is very little doing, and rates are nomined at 1815 per cent, per mouth.

Saturday's Missouri Democraf informs us, in regard to Monetary matters in St. Louis:

The demand for Eastern capital, on real estate se-

such loans contemplate, is not a beneficial thing to the city.

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The city were a good many Time-bills offered and bould at some of the Banks to-day. The demand for Sight Exchange an New Orleans. The demand for Sight Exchange an New Orleans and analy, though most of the dealers can seil all they have at is premium to their regular customers.

Sight on the East, however, is scarce, and both bought and sold at i per cent, premium. As this is not profitable to dealers, the tendency is upward. The State Savings Association quotes its selling rate of Exchange to-day at follows:

Friday's New Orleans Picapuse says of Thursday leat:

The demand for accommination was quite restricted at most of the Banus this morning, and there was but little first-class Paper to be found in the hands of Bankers. Hates of Discount were morninally unthanged, but the movement evidently inclined in favor of borrowers. Stocks and Bonds continued at a stand, and we did not hear of a transaction in any class of securities. The languar heretofore noticed as a characteristic of the Exchange market still to-crosses, and the movement for the day includes no round amounts of either Foreign or Demestic.

Offerings of all classes of bills are still exceedingly limited, but they prove ample for the demand, which can not be considered better than nominal. Quotations exhibit no variation of any kind, but during the prevailing inactivity they can only be viewed as approximating figures. We repeat as foliows: Clear Sterling bills 100 Achito's and 100%; bank raise for direct remittance 1100£1104; bill: of-landing drain instiguted by tills on hand grain stay-day tills on New York, &c., %[6] and 1% per cent. discount; Sight MgSs per cent. prem.

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The centinuance of most favorable weather fails to produce its usual depressing effect on the Grain trade, so far at least as regards Whest, in which a good business has been done at the provincial markets during the week, and supplies in most cases falling short of the demand, the value has pretty generally been enhanced lat. to 2c, per quarter, as compared with the quotations of last week.

The trade here has ruled firm for Whest and Flour, and a fair amount of transactions has taken place in the formor at prices the turn descer, chiefly for consumption; while in other articles business has been restricted. The Gasetie returns of Whost for the week ended 18th hat, are 26 250 quarters being 16, 111 quarters iess than that of the preceding week.

(By Telegraph.)

New York Stock Market.

New York June 9.—Stocks unchanged:
United States Fives, '6, 1025; Tennesse Bires, 50;
Virginia, 305; Misouri, 848; New York Central
Sizes, \*305; Etle, third mortgage, celt; Pacific Mail,
91; New York Central, 415; Etre, 19; Hichigan Cautral, 55; Michigan Southern guaranteed, 20; Pauame, 181; Uhioso, Burlington and Rock Island,
75%; Qulney, Hudson and Albany, second bonds, 45.

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BATURDAY EVENDO, June 9.

FLOUR—There was a moderate local demand for the higher grades, but its mirrot owitines dull many and prices irregular, as the following the later, and prices irregular, as the following the server and prices irregular, as the following the server as the following the server as the server as

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RIGE-The market is buovant, and all to be had below 14c. has been taken; we now quote \$16 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \) \lambda (1) \( \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \( \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \( \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \( \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \( \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \( \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \( \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \) \frac{1}{2} \( \frac{1}{2} \) \text{miniff of the sales of left being Taken. The first selection is market for the plant of the plant of the sales of the plant of the sales o since our last report, and quote to the prime fall continue prime.

BARLEY—The receipts of prime fall continue light, and the demand is good at 85c,; the lower grades are dull; fair to good is solling at 705-we. Mait is in fair demand at 80c. \$31 for prime, with sales of 500 bunches at 51.

HAY—The demand is fair for prime Timuthy in bares at \$16, wagon is dull and lower, we quote it at \$1650. HAY-The demand is fair for brime aim-up in baies at \$16, wagen is dult and lower, we quote it at \$160.15.

CHE SEE-The supply is about equal to the demand, and the market is steady at 5c, for ablighing lote.

BUITER-The receipts are fair and the market steady at 160,100 for prime vollow Western Reserve, and 16512c. for prime vollow Western Reserve, and 16512c. for prime vollow Western Reserve, and 16512c. for prime vollow Western Also, and 7565 9c. for interior and light colored do.

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The Ohio opposite this port was still rising posterday, having swelled during the twenty-four hours ending last evening about six inches, making a chancel-depth between here and Louisville of about fifteen and a half feet. Our regular diapatches will probably give the condition of the river at the

prominent points. prominent points.

The weather here continues delightful, and although rather warmer yesterday than for several days previous, it was remarkably pleasant and cool for the season, especially after uightful.

Nothing was deling on the Landing yesterday, except on board of the regular packets. Not more than sixteen or seventsen steamore were lying at the City Wharf, and only three or but evinous any summation. Freights continue scence, and rates firm at these quotations. pounds.

St. Louis. Heavy Pound Freights, Mo. per 100
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lbs.; Whisky and Ou, 650. per barrel; Stoves, 266.2
Ale, 50c. per barrel.

Louiserlia. Whisky and Oil, 50c. per barrel.

Coro. Whisky and Oil, 60c. per barrel. Pound
Freights 30c. per 100 pounds.

New Orleans. Whisky and Oil, 60c. Flour, 50c.; Patatoss and Apples, Soc. Fork. 70c. Bacon in thics.

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30., and other Pound Freights, segains, per 100 his it and Lard, bot, Horses Sto per head. Machinery all \$1.00 and the Pound Benedicon has the following. The river at this porticing steadily and in right good earnest. On Thursday night it awailed as an inches and yesterday five inches more, making one not in evenity four hours. I has whole size up to hear fally mine feet to take two inches. There is fally mine feet to take two inches. There is fally mine feet to take two inches. There is fally mine feet to take two inches. There is fally mine feet to take the fally mine feet to take the fally mine feet to take the fall of the channel below Feories and about three and a haif feet above that point.

The Upper Missi sleppi is rising from St. Paul te Montrose. There are from five to air feet on the Upper and forty inches on the Lower Rapide.

Below Rosauk there are six feet. The swell coming down the Missiantph will make at least four feet on the Lower Rapide. The least arrival from the Missouri River reports the river rising, with five feet in the channel from Weston down.

The weather is fine and warm-not too hot. Businesson the Lower, yeatherday, exhibited a good deal of the others of the James H. Lucas report very beavy damage by storm on the river between Cairo and Membra, on Monkay olght lant. At the head of Island No. 19, two pairs of coal-boats and their oreas were lost. The extent of the loss of life on the coal-boats was not accertained, and the ownership of the boats was not accertained, and the ownership of the boats was not accertained, and the ownership of the boats was not accertained, and the ownership of the boats was not accertained, and the ownership of the boats was not accertained, and the ownership of the boats was not accertained, and the ownership of the boats was not accertained, and the ownership of the boats was not accertained, and the ownership of the boats is unknown. It is supposed that the whole of the cound of the loss of t

Friday's New Orleans Delta observes: Friday's New Orleans Delta observes:
The levee restorday continued dull and dispirited, and arrivals, as well as departures, were very limited. The Imperial and Autocrast, for the upper country, had elim freight trips. The new boat contracted for by Capt Spotial at New Albany, for the New Orleans and Louisville trade, is to be called the Seratoga. Dowerkran & Humphreys are building the hull, and Lent, South & Shipman the muchlisty. The boat is to be 20 feet in length, with 40 feet breadth of beam, and 10 feet breadth of floor. Begit of build, 35 feet, she will have two thirty-inch cylinders, ion feet stroke, saven boilers, forty inches diameter and twenty-sight feet long.

A New AND SPICEMENT STRAMES.—Friday's New A NEW AND SPLENDID STEAMER.-Friday's New

A New and Spiender Steamer.—Friday's New Orleans Picquine says:

We yesterday took a look at the interior arrangements of the splanded steamer James Battle, how in port, as reast for Mable, having been built to the Alabam River. The Battle is about 125 fost long, and is said to have made upon her trial trip the fastest time on record, but her owners praire that she should accompilal more in this way letter that she should accompilal more in this way letter thay establish the claim for speed allowed her on the sociation of her first performance.

The cabin of the Battle is very fine, and the carpetings upon the floors are of the richast tapeairy. Magnificant chandeliers are suspended in both cabins which by the by will have to be braced considerably.

The thing palest. They are of different colored cloths, embroidered in various designs around the edges, and fringed with gold lace and gold tassels. In the ladies' cabin a magnificent \$1,000 plane, the very best of Heilett & Guniston's make, is placed immediately in front of a large mirror, and overed with a magnificent cloth of the same design as the tables. The state-thouse are roomy and alry, and have all the modern improvements for comfort. In the Clerk's office we noticed a vary desided improvement, which will doubtless be adopted by steam heats generally. It is no less than a regular indication of the State arms of Alabama and Georgia.

The Battle, we learn, cost about \$2,200 in building learning acc, and will duabtless be the favorite beat of the Alabama. Over the salon departs in sulley and have all the states are not so be the salon of page as the well-known mame. As a Holt, she will, not doubt, large to the Alabama, Institute of the Alabama, or subset \$2,000 in human law well and the salon appears the horse on a doze or so baseless of Champeans the heat of the salon appears the occasion of her arrival in Mobile, for which part her as the same of the most striumatic we have seen the content of the salon appears the occasion of her arrival in Mobile, for w